## GREAT STRIKE IS NEARING THE END.

Conclusion Looked for This Week-Miners' Convention Called-Has Been a Practical Tie-up.

NEARLY ALL ARE IDLE.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

President Mitchell's call for a conven-ion of miners at Scranton next Friday o discuss the terms of the settlement

s looked upon here as the beginning of he end of the strike. The strikers are

tion, which will take up the proposal of the operators.

TIE-UP PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

Pottsville, Pa. Oct. 8.—Interest in the great anthracite strike throughout the lower coal belt revolves entirely around the convention of miners. Mr. Mitchell says the matter of going back will be left entirely to the delegates elected to the miners' convention, but it is admitted that the gentlering will

it is admitted that this gathering will act absolutely according to his advice and that of his subordinates.

Beginning with today, for the first

ime since the opening of the strike ot a pound of coal will be mined i

Panther Creek valley going out. Of

SAYS IT IS NOT POLITICAL

MILITIA WITHDRAWN.

of Phoenixville, departed for home to day. General Gobin today said he ha

ceived during the riot of September 2

TROUBLE IS THREATENED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Sheriff Reiff,

of Dolphin county, was summoned to Williamstown today by the borough au

porities to prepare for a probable cor

The union leaders claimed to have se-cured the signatures of 511 mine em-

ployes at Williamstown to an agree ment to join the strikers and become

members of the union. A public meet-ing will be held tonight at Williams-town at which an effort will be made

to induce the 1,200 employes at the col-llery to quit work. Sheriff Reiff tele-phoned at noon from Williamstown that all was quiet, and he was prepared

for any trouble which may arise. The organizers of the union have been

working quietly among the Williams

town men ever since the 1,200 employes at Lykens and Wiconisco went out. The

He was struck by a stray bullet.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Battery

formed Sheriff Toole of Schuylki ounty of his intention to withdraw th

that I am certain.'

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8.—President | weather probably had much to do with Mitchell today issued a call for a convention of mine workers of the three Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 8.—Not a colliery in this region resumed work today, Pea and nut soal are being prepared for market at Cameron City, the coal being taken from the culm banks. The strikers are endeavoring to induce the few men at the mine to refuse to do this work and there may be a march to districts comprising the anthracite field to meet in Scranton, Pa., on Friday

Temporary Headquarters United Mine Werkers, Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 8 .o All Miners and Mine Employes of To All Miners and Mine Employes of work and there may be a march to the Anthacrite Region-Brothers-In enforce the request. view of the fact that the mine operaters have posted notices offering an advance in wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future action, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delegates to represent you in

You are therefore notified that a convention will be held at Scranton, Pa., inning Friday, October 12th, at 16

basis of representation will be he vote for each 100 persons on strike, if desired one delegate may represent many as 500 mine workers, but no will be allowed to cast more

delegate should have credenged by the chairman and sected, and whenever possible creden-should bear the seal of the local JOHN MITCHELL

President United Mine Workers of America. T. D. NICHOLS,

President District No. 1. THOMAS DUFFY. President District No. 7. JOHN FAHEY. President District No. 9. N. B.-Delegates will be notified of the hall in which the convention will

held upon their arrival in Scran-After the call had been issued it was arned that the convention will be held

WHAT THE CONVENTION WILL DO Hazeiton, Pa., Oct. 8,-President Mitrefused to say anything as to the convention would probably to do in the matter of the 10 per tet increase. Neither would he pate what business other than elating to the advance in wages be brought before the delegates. consideration. None of the laborers will publicly say whether the case will be accepted or rejected, there is a strong belief that the there is a strong belief that the in convention will vote to go back ork.

When these miners strike fully 140,000 men will have laid down their mining tools and the tle up will be practically

ty there is a feeling of relief in the region, and it is confidently exd that a week from today will see I in a few days.

sident Mitchell will call the conon to order and preside. It is alcertain that the convention will lieve such charges. We will go of that all its sessions shall be held digging coal, it don't matter what po not. Meantime labor leaders say litical party controls the government offorts to close up the mines still The charge is absolutely untrue."

ges and a reduction in the price of wder were posted this morning b Kemmerer & Company, operatand Company, operating six col-s. The notices are similar to those up by the other companies last

NO INCREASE OFFERED BY

G. B. Markle & Company, Calvin ardee & Company, Dodson & Comand the Silver Brook Coal com-hercabouts have not yet of-their men an increase. These concerns nominally employ upfs' deputies in this city every col

had extra forces of coal and iron flict between the strikers and the non-fully armed. was no marching of large

of men this morning, as antici-but crowds gathered, as usual, vicinity of the various collieries. 300 men, assembled in the shborhood of Cranberry colliery of rdee & Company, on the outskirts s city, Quite a number of the back, some through fear and of the Lehigh Valley company in Hazelton, but no dis-lace occurred. The inclement controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad. British Elections Continue.

The total number of members of par-liament elected up to this hour is 487, as follows: Ministerialists, 325; opposi-tion, 162.

Men Go to Work.

tenant of Ireland.

Joliet, Ills., Oct. 8,-Work was reompany in this city, which were shut own recently. Work was also resumed y 500 men at the plant of the Pressed eel Car company,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.—The operators in a statement issued this morning report affairs in better shape in the Lehigh region today. Collieries are working that were idle the latter part of last week. ubliant over the prospects of an ami-cable settlement of the difficulty. The D. & H. company today posted lotices of an increase of 10 per cent in man is mistaken. notices of an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The Susquehanna Coal company, which operated the mines at Nanticoke, is still holding out.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 8.—The fourth week of the mine workers' strike in the Lackawanna region began today with a general feeling that this week will end the conflict. Preparations are being made for a big demonstration here on Wednesday and the assembling on Friday of the mine workers' convention, which will take up the proposal

ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED.

Enthusiastis Greeting in Illinois to the Vice Presidential Candidate.

Minonk, Ills., Oct. 8.—At Streator try have brought with them several bands and a regiment or rough riders hundred head of cattle. n uniform headed a large procession, which escorted Governor Roosevelt and party to the city park, which was thronged by citizens and thousands of that cour excursionists from various part of this good for congressional district. Governor Roose-veit spoke briefly, arousing much en-thusiasm, and was followed by Senator Cullom and Governor Tanner.

veit found Peorla in gala attire. the corn festival having just opened. The governor addressed several thousand MORMON ELDER DROWNED.

There are still reports that the strike was started for political purposes, and President Mitchell, discussing these reports, said, "I hope that no one will bepon conclusion of his talk at the latplace tonight the vice presidential didate will be turned over to the hairman of the Republican State comwill swend tomorrow in St. Louis

vada, California & Oregon Line. Reno, Nev., Oct. 8 .- T. F. Dunaway,

gon railway, running north from Reno, is here, and will assume the manage-ment of the N. C. & O. road vice Aras-

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

the following self-explanatory com-

munication today.

Dear Sir: Mr. Odell, general manager of the Co-operative Wagon and Masaid will donate to any such couple steel range, manufactured by the cele brated Fuller-Warren company of Mil-wuakee, provided said couple are will-

Very Respectfully,
J. O. NYSTROM,
Deputy City Recorder.

J. H. M'MASTER'S FUNERAL

ers Characterize the Services.

of Joseph H. McMaster, who was drowned near Colby, Kansas, recently, were held in the Eleventh ward meeting house yesterday morning. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, some of which were presented by the printers of this city, and which betokened the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

men. Liverpool—Arrived, Umbris, from New York; Parisian, from Montreal. Objects to the Jury.

sulted in numbers of men being wound- first, that the jury is not composed of Nichols, J. E. Bosch and F. L. Hart. | State penitentiary.

bystanders, but summoned from re-mote parts of the county; second, that the jury men are all Democrats and as the crime charged involves politics to a large extent, the defendant cannot ex-pect a fair and impartial trial from such a jury. Youtsey filed affidavits in support of the motion, which was over-

London, Oct. 8, 3 p. m .- There is pollng today in twenty-one constituencies. The election results announced this hill, formerly solicitor general for Ireland, liberal, retains his seat for North Tyrone, but by a reduced majority. Thomas J. Healy, Irish nationalist, has been defeated in the polling at North Wexford, by Sir Thomas H. G. Edmonde, Irish nationalist.

The latest political gossip is that the earl of Dudley, who is now serving in the yeomanry cavalry in South Africa, will replace Earl Cadogan as lord lieu-

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 8.-William outh Tacoma this morning on susthe held up the Northern Pacific train ear Rathdrum, Idaho, a week or two go. Campbell stopped at a house and egged for a meal. The woman of the use, who was on the train when it s robbed, identified the man as the obber, and notified the police, who arested him. The police think the wo-

Bough Riders and Gala Attire Greet Him-Goes Into Missouri for a Short Trip.

in the entire lower anthracite belt except in the Panther Creek valley, where the employes of ten collieries belonging to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company have resisted the efforts of the labor leaders to bring them out. Missionary work has begun there in earnest, and John Fahey, president of this district, declared "there is not the slightest doubt about the men of the Peoria, Ills., Oct. 8 .- Governor Roose-

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Governor Roose-velt's special train left Chicago at 7:15 a. m. for St. Louis, stopping at vari-ous Hillinois towns and cities en route. among those accompanying the gover-for were Harry S. New and Graeme tewart, Republican national commit-emen and President Hamilton of the epublican National League. The tinerary included speeches by Gover-tor Roosevelt at Joliet, Streator, Eure-ta, Peoria, Lincoln, Springfield, Jack-conville, Litchfield, Alton and East St.

Joliet, Ills., Oct. 8 .- A large crowd of local Republican organizations greeted Governor Roosevelt here. He made a brief speech at the court house square.

avorable weather permits.
Edward J. Coyle, who died on Friday NEW RAILWAY MANAGER. T.F. Dunaway Takes Hold of the Newas buried today. The funeral was at-tended by all the local mine workers' unions, and the fire companies. Mr. Coyle was not a participant in the riot.

of New York, representing the banking house of Moran Bros., New York, own-ers of the Nevada, California and Ore-Mr. Dunaway is a railroad manager

of over thirty years' experience, and was until recently the superintendent of the Colorado and Southern, and vice president of the Fort Worth and Den-

WHO WANTS STEEL RANGE? Coroperative Wagon & Machine Co Wants a Young Couple to Marry.

Deputy County Clerk Seare received

chine company, desires me to ascertair if you will, as a favor to him, inform any young couple who are in search of wedded bliss, that the company aforeing to have the marriage ceremony performed on the premises of the company aforesaid. A couple from the county is preferred, and one from Price, Utah, is being booked as partic-

Words of Praise and Beautiful Flows

The funeral services over the remains

The services were opened by the choir singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Prayer was offered by Elder Kelson, after which the choir sang, "Mourn Not. Cease Thy Weeping." The speakers were Bishop Morris, Elders Livingston and Felt, all of whom spoke in the most commendable terms of the character of the deceased. The The body was interered in the

FIVE YEARS FOR NEAL,

Coalville, Utab, Oct, 8 .- J. W. Neal, convicted last Thursday of the crime of having carnal knowledge of a female he commonwealth.

Col. Crawford, for the defense, moved to discharge the jury on the ground Arthur Graham. O. F. Ball, C. A. to serve a term of five years in the a term of five years in the

### GIVING AID TO COUNTY FAIRS.

Canal Has been Built Ten Miles | Suggestion to Make Them Feeders to the Great State Fair.

A VERY PROMISING COUNTRY | REASONS FOR DOING THIS:

Homes Are Being Built and Towns If Counties Had Assistance, All Could be Represented at the State Capi-

Horn country in Wyoming today, and Editor Descret News: "News" a visit. In speak. | Dear Sir:-Since visiting the State ing of his new home Mr. Welch states | Fair, now being held in this city, that the Big Horn is going to be a wideh, by the way, is a very creditgreat country. There are about 500 able exhibition, when we take into acpeople there at present, and they all | count the fact that such were not held | seem to be satisfied with the conditions. for a few years prior to 1899, and the Mr. Welch was one of the original 400 | further fact that the present year has | been completed yet, but the people that entered that country last been one of almost general drouth in expect to be able to report at spring and since that time they have our State, I have conversed with a few some valuable suggestions relating to these public exhibitions of industrial products and the handiwork of the peopie, were given; and, believing that they might not reach the promoters and patrons of this time-honored in-

stitution in any other manner at present, I concluded to offer them for space in the columns of the "News."

In the first place, I take it that, upon the question of the utility of these fairs, and the necessity of appropriating funds therefor, there can be no division of sentiment and nursus at least not of sentiment and purpose, at least, not mong those who feel an abiding interest in the temporal welfare of the State; the only chance for diversity of opinions in this connection would relate to the methods employed for their suc-

to the methods employed for their successful presentation, and, how best to apply the funds appropriated.

In this matter, as in all others, whenever an appropriation of funds from the people's treasury is made by the duly constituted authority, the effects of the There were 3,000,000 pounds of wool alphed out of that country this summer. The price of cattle up there is higher than it is in Salt Lake, and the expenditure thereof should be felt in an equitable degree by every section contributing the revenue thus dis-The summer in the Big Horn is as mild as the Salt Lake summer, and those who have settled there feel that a radiant future lies in the path of the county in the Salt Lake appropriation to each county in the Salt Lake summer. county in the State, excepting the one where the State Fairs are designated to be held, for the encouragement of local fairs, as well as that provided for the general exhibition, and, in this way, constitute the county fairs as feeders to the other, increasing the interest and display of the latter.

From the means appropriated to a county for this purpose, not only could the local managers award suitable premiums to exhibitors, but, could research a needed sum to meet any ught to the State Fair, and their re-

have been credibly informed that the e fair held in St. George, this State, d. among other worthy exhibits, a display in sericulture, also showbrought to Salt Lake for exhibition, the managers had not the requisite ds to defray the freightage. y the operations of the plan out-

d herein, the difficulty me, and something quite pleasing and structive in this line added to the eady beautiful collection of silk ducts in the Fair at the capital, and, n like manner, other desirable articles ould be transferred. As to the present organization of the

whose services and achievements since the early '50s we have many reasons to proud. I may not be fully posted, tit will do no harm to suggest that directors of the parent society, and would thus be prepared to represent it in the local county board of directors. With a complete organization of this sort, or semething similar, reaching out priations of public moneys for the ex-penses of the general and local fulrs, we could look forward with the ex-portation of great interest being taken in these matters, resulting in added wealth and excellence to Utah.

Yours truly, "OBSERVER."

# days given to file an answer. In the case of Morris Glasberg, bankrupt, the petition of Lockheimer & Co. to vacate the ruling of the referee was SUNDAY SCHOOL

An immense audience attended the neeting of the Sunday Schools Union of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Tabernacle last evening.

General Superintendent George Q. Cannon presided. The exercises were opened by the choir singing the hymn commencing, "For the Strength of the Hills We Thank Thee."

Prayer was offered by Elder John W. Taylor. Continued by the choir singing the

hymn that begings with the words: "Now Let us Rejoice in the Day of A few opening remarks were made

y President George Q. Cannon, who aid that the large attendance indicated he interest that was being taken in the reat Sunday school work. The Sun-ay school work is prospering, said he, is enlisting men and women who are rompted only by love and a desire to John M. Mills followed with a few interesting remarks. He said that among the many organizations that as-sisted in the building up of the kingdom

f God, the Sunday schools were the reatest. He spoke of district confer-

ences that are being held in the various parts of every Stake, because the officers of the Sunday schools are not always able to attend the annual Stake conferences. He concluded by urging ne officers of the Sunday schools to be

Maeser explained that contion tended to photograph that is in hand. He furth that is in hand. He turther that different subjects shou cited so that it would a monotonous. The teacher ducts the concert recitation know the subject himself, a ample before the children will tary. Concert recitation furt to harmonize all the minds of concentrating them upon thing.

thing.
The next feature of the passion of the passion of My Father," by I J. Grant. He rendered the but explained before he says six he attempted the song six mo and failed. He would now by and if he failed he would try six months hence.

Apostle Grant followed teresting remarks upon the "Cottage Sunday schools." sized the necessity of organ tage Sunday schools, who sunday schools could not be as a safeguard for the children to the world who are

immerhays expressed the hope

President Joseph F. Smith menting upon a custom that in some of the Stakes, that of but one day each year for ba stated that it was wrong, tha Stake should have one day each in which to hearing in order. which to haptize, in order in which to haptize, in order that the children may be baptized when they are eight years old.

Apostle Taylor followed with a few remarks upon "Sunday School Concerts." He deprecated the custom of brass bands doing practice work on the Sabbath as is done in some of the Stakes of Zior. He said that the authorities condemn concerts

be considered the organ of schools already, and soen belong to the under the same m under which it now exists. ing rapidly, and that it was established and carried on more systematically by the Latter-day Saints than by any

have fallen behind with the President Cannon stated amount of information in a sma In speaking the paper from his hands into closed by urging the parents

n the Sabbath day ediction was pronounced by El

To Bring the Metropolitan Opera Company Here for one Night.

the strain of a visit from the Metropolltan Opera company is to be nut to the Mr. Pyper today received a dispatch

from Mr. Kronberg, the represent the company who was he

weeks ago, stating that he content days in which to work a scription list or an auction so too receipts, (the amount he would cost him to play here) would be made. If not, the teither be skipped or possible not certainly a concert my Tabernacle. Mr. Pyper has adopt the plan used in large offer the choice of the stalls seats at auction, on Wednes clock, noon, therefore, the be thrown open to the pu thrown in an enlarged form will be held to see what bons offered over that sum. Mr. he has no doubt that every so lower part of the house will seach, but that will not be sufring in the sum realthy people of the city are the greatest company in the w at Wednesday's auction Pyper says he will simply amount necessary to advertise the auction sale, and will regretfully have to let the comapny pass us by.
It is understood that a banker has already offered 100 for the choice of a stall, but no reservations will be made before the auction sale.

The petition of Miss R. E. Bywater

arnest and energetic.

Dr. Karl G. Maeser followed with a lis records, was argued on Estur fore Judge Cherry, who ordered to issue. Miss Bywater, who is few words of advice. He devoted his time to the discussion of concert recitation. He said that it was desired by the general board that about five minutes be taken up in concert recitation before to increase the concert recitation to increase the concert recitation. the classes disperse for their work. Dr. | foreign to the science,

President Cannon observed perseverance of Apastle Grant ing to sing the song Was ing to sing the song was striking example of persever he had ever witnessed in all his expe

Apostle Grant followed with a few

the sects of the world who a ing to steal the children of Elder J. W. Summerhays tion of the U chasing the Juvenile was discussed. On motion a was appointed to consummat ing Sunday school conve

President George Q. Cannon would re main the editor of the paper. Elder John Robirson then sang "Grant us Thy Peace," in most excel-

Elder George Reynolds explained that

the board would publish no more leastlets for a time, after the forty now being used have been published. This action was taken because involve so much work that

the schools, expressing much in favor of concerts, but not

The choir sang the anthem, "The Pil-grim's Chorus." der Brigham Young

### AUCTION SALE OF SEATS.

A Test to be Made of Our Ability and Willingness

Whether or not Salt Lake can stand

Miss Bywater Wins.

against the state board of dental exam-

# AMERICANS AGAIN REFUSE TO GRAB.

Will Not Occupy Chinese Forts-Imperial Court Refuses to Come to Pekin -Afraid of the Powers.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 8.—Admiral Ment takes the emperor and empress-dowager about 200 miles further away from Pekin, though, according to the St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-Admiral | from returning to Pekin. The move-

the admirals, the forts have been diown has not been occupied but the than it was at Tal Yuen gates are guarded by artillery. The forts are nearly intact, and the whole route from Hongkong to Shan Hai Kuan is now occupied by the Russians.

Hind It was at Tai Tuen.

Minister Wu has been informed also that Viceroy Yu, of the province just vacated by the court, has been impeached because of his anti-foreign tendencies, which is the first step toward his degradation. After the occupation of Shan Hai Kuan | Ward his degradation. the Americans refused to further parcipate in the operations. Part of the Russian force is advancing north-

CHINESE ARE CAUTIOUS.

Washington, Oct. 8.-The effort to Washington, Oct. S.—The effort to induce the Chinese imperial court to return to Pekin has failed, after a week's persistent effort on the part of the powers. News to that effect was brought to the state department today by the Chinese minister, who received it via St. Petersburg from Viceroys Liu Kun Yih and Chang Chin Tung, under date of October 4. Minister Wu received the message last night. It was as follows:

The departure of their imperial "The departure of their imperial majesties for Shensi, (province), was due to distressing conditions at Tai Yuen Fu. There is a scarcity of food supplies in the province of Shansi, on account of the long continued drouth, and the provincial capital, (Tai Yuen) is almost deserted, the trades people having left on account of the disturbances caused and continued for months by the Boxer rebels, who had invaded that province with the encouragement st, where telegraphic communication with Shanghai and other parts of the impire is opened and rapid communication with their majesties may therefore be carried on. Thus court official business may be transacted more expeditiously by their presence in Shenishla than in Shanai. hi rather than in Shansi.

AFRAID OF THE ALLIES.

property and military operations. It is hoped that the powers will be consid-A VICEROY IMPEACHED. The important feature of the message

recently surrounded it. As the dispatch is dated four days ago it is taken that the trip of the imperial party began prior to that time. It will be slow and tedious, overland most of the way, perial family is still in flight and is seeking stronger defenses but the friendly viceroys and Minister Wu do not share in this view. The minister considers the question of punishments especially disposed of by the effect of the emperor and the German and the American note exchanged last week. The only difficulty he apprehends is in case the foreign ministers seek to

CLEAR OF BOXERS.

Berlin, Thursday, Oct. 4, via Tien Tsin Sunday, Oct 7, and Shanghat, Oct. 8.—The American troops will not par-ticipate in the expedition to Pao Ting Fu. Gen. Chaffee has the assurance of Li Hung Chang that if the allies de-sire Fao Ping Fu, the Chinese will-readily surrender that city. Li Hung

The Russians are understood to have Chaffee favors the return of the rail-

The first reinforcement of German

### ing Salem he made ten minute speeches at Mount Vernon and Benton. At these MR. BRYAN MAKES CHARGES aces he was received by large, enthu-

strained by fear of the allied forces I troops have arrived here.

Calls Republicans Vote-Buyers, Intimidators and Bribers.

Talked in His Native Town, Where He Made His First Political Speech Twenty Years Ago,

Salem, Ill., Oct. 8.-William J. Bryan began the week with a speech here, his native home, and was given a warm reception. He talked about an hour near the court house in which his father had held court from 1860 to 1872, and in which he himself had made his first political speech twenty years ago. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Judge Wm. Prentiss, of Chicago, and among other things said:

with whom I lived. If I wanted to dedare myself a great man this is the last place I would come to make such a declaration, because you have known me from my boyhood, but if anyone | wanted to declare that I was a bad man at the office of a lawyer in the Unity building named Johnson and told him tion here rather than any place else.

speech here, for this is a sacred spot to me. Here my parents are buried, and here I learned the precepts which I have tried to follow. I know the people here and know how conscientious they are, know how conscientious they must be to Salem I find vacant chairs. I find land where differences in politics do not divide them. I wonder if it is not possible for us so to understand the issues that there will be less division here?

porting the Republican ticket forda will be opposed to the Republican ticket."

Mr. Bryan concluded his speech with an argument on the trust question, militarism and imperialism. After leav-

case the foreign ministers seek to designate certain persons who shall be punished, in addition to those which the government itself may commend for punishment. Such a course by the ministers, he says, would be hard to comply with, but he looks to the sa-gacity of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching to overcome any difficulty. REVENGE THE OBJECT.

Chang has given the same assurance to the other generals.

The Americans believe that revenge

practically abandoned the railroad and tion and operation on a joint interna-

long the same general lines as those elivered heretofore,

Supreme Court Meets. Washington,Oct. 8 .- The United States Supreme court convened at noon today, Mr. Justice Gray and Mr. Justice Mc-Kenna being absent. No motions exntertained. The docket will be called

Chicago's Insurance Fraud. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- F. W. Wayland, assistant manager of the Mooney & Roland detective agency, was arrested on his return from Virginia today, charged with complicity in the alleged plot to defraud the New York Life Insurance company, the Canadian Order of Foresters and the Knights and Ladies of Honor, in which Miss Marie Defenbach Prentiss, of Chicago, and among other hings said:

"I am glad to be among the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, and the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and Frank H. Smiley, a detection of the people Unger and H. Smiley, and

> death was to be felened and another body palmed off as hers. Defenbach called she wanted to make her will. Some days earlier, it is stated, Dr. Unger had nounced she had come in accordance, with the appointment. Johnson she wanted to leave her propdebts were paid, her property was to compiled with the request. He was so struck with the circumstances, however, as the cremation clause had not be in witnesses to the will from adjoinwas hurriedly embalmed and then cre-mated. A coroner's jury returned the verdict that death was caused by dy

> > Met by the President.

Canton, O., Oct. 8 .- President McKin. ley drove to the railway station this morning to meet U. S. Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, who will make a political address in this city tonight, At 11:40 the President started for Washington accompanied by Mrs. McKinley.

Hon. A. E. Stevenson Takes Cold.

Cincinnati O., Oct. 8.-A dispatch from Wooster, Ohio, says that Hon. Adlai E, Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Vice President, contracted a old, owing to the sudden change the temperature, and in consequence he was unable to leave this morning to meet his engagement at Orrville, Ohio. He hopes to be able to go to Millers.

Journal and Advertiser from Capetown

enth for England to assume his duties as commander-in-chief of the British army.

igo, Spain, Oct. 8.-Fresh disorders occurred as a result of the indus-rivalry between the fishermen of ishborhood and those of Cangas, ince of Pontevedra, who, as riready , fired on the Spanish gunboat Nunez de Balboa, as that ves-

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Proclamation Thereof to be Made on Thursday,

October 11.

That is the Anniversary of the Declaration of War-Lord Rob. erts Coming Home.

New York, Oct. 8,-A dispatch to the

A proclamation of peace in South a is expected to be issued by Field being the anniversary of the dec-Roberts leaves at the end of

### Fishermen Fight in Spain.

is leaving the port Saturday, ing many persons and also attacked the naval commandant of the

ed and in a fishing boat being burned at Cangas. The Vasco Nunez de Bai-boa has seized seven fishing boats.

### Great Drouth in India.

Calcutta, Oct. 8 .- An unprecedented Chachar and Silhet, province of Assam, causing the greatest anxiety in regard to the tea and other crops.

Fatal Railway Accident.

Heidelberg, Oct. 8.-Five persons were killed and seventy-five injured in a railway collision at Karlsthor. The ac cident was due to an error in signalling. One official has been arrested.

With Transatlantic Liners. New York, Oct. 8.—Arrived, New York, from Southampton; Trave, Brem-Maasdam, Rotterdam; City of ne, Glasgow, Genoa-Arrived, Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York.
Cherbourg-Arrived, Princess Irene,
from New York, for Bremen.
Southampton-Arrived, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, New York, for Bre-

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The jury for the trial of Henry Youtsey for alleged complicity in the Goebel assassination was completed today. Attorney Brad-ley made the statement to the jury that

# IN THE BIG HORN

- Work on Railroad,

Are Being Laid Out - Inducements

the Wyoming Country Offers.

built ten miles of canal and three miles of railroad. The canal has cost so far

of 140 lors, the latter of 64 lots, towns will probably be tapped

All the land under the canal has been

ey will be able to assist in the set-

ore recent emigrants into that coun-

H. Prenson Meets Death in a Georgia

River - Body Not Recovered.

On Saturday evening Elder Ben E.

Rich, president of the Southern States

mission, received a telegram announc-

ing the death, on that day, from drown-

ing, of Elder H. Bronson, of Fairview,

Sanpete county, Utah. The fatality

occurred at 7 a. m. and occurred in the

Oconee river, presumably where Elders

Bronson and Butler were crossing the

Yesterday President Rich received

the following dispatch from Chattanoo-

ga: "Body not yet found. Butler and

Bronson tried to swim. Latter

drowned." Today this telegram came:

at daylight."

low farther south.

vas confirmed.

an answer.

Body not found. Will use dynamite

President Rich stated that it was his

opinion that the Elders were crossing

the river and got into a place beyond

their depth. Just below the central

part of the State, where the drowning

occurred, the river is rapid, deep and

dangerous, though sluggish and shal-

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Southern Pacific company, the demur-

rer of the plaintiff to the amended an-

swer to the amended bill was over-

In the case of the Pabst Brewing Co.

against the Salt Lake Brewing Co., the demurrer was overruled, and twenty

In the case of Martha A. Rounds vs The Tribune Job Printing company, the motion to file an amended bill was sus-

ained and twenty days given to file

GEN. WOODFORD IN TOWN.

Ex: Minister to Spain is Here on His

Wedding Tour.

General Stewart L. Woodford, of New

York, who is well known all over the

civilized world as being the United

States minister to Spain at the time of

the outbreak of the war with that coun-

try, is a guest at the Knutsford today The gallant soldier, who is one of the

few surviving generals of the Civil war, Is on his wedding tour, having lately

parried Miss Isabel Hanson, a pretty

first met her husband when she was acting in the capacity of his sten-

ographer. The general is sixty years

General Woodford this morning de

clined to be interviewed on his present trip, and did not care to be quoted upon

liest Republicans, having stumped Long Island for Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

y identified with the party. He has

where he will break into his bridal trip to the extent of indulging in some

ampaign work in the interest of his

In the case of Patrick Sheridan vs the

THRIFTY SCENES